

THE UNIVERSE

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

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Reagan may consider Soviet treaty proposal

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — President Reagan, in a speech to the Irish Parliament, offered Monday to consider a Soviet proposal renouncing the use of force in Europe in return for "concrete action" to reduce the risk of nuclear war.

Reagan's address was interrupted briefly by the walkout of three of the 166 Irish lawmakers. About 5,000 protesters, shouting "Ronnie, Ronnie, out, out, out," marched at Leinster House, where the Irish Senate and Dail held their first joint session since President Kennedy addressed the body in 1963.

The president's remarks, in essence addressed to all Europe, reaffirmed U.S. foreign policy three days before an economic summit of Western industrial nations, with special emphasis on dialogue rather than confrontation with Moscow.

Address caps visit

The address capped Reagan's four-day sentimental journey to Ireland, the land of his ancestors. He flew in the afternoon to London, the site of the summit and his base for the balance of his 10-day European tour.

Reagan planned a brief meeting with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher after

his arrival in Britain. He had a light schedule for today in preparation for a day-long D-Day anniversary extravaganza Wednesday on the beaches of Normandy covered for election-year television coverage.

Speaking to the Irish lawmakers, Reagan reiterated an offer "to halt and even reverse" deployment of U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe — a source of political discord in several NATO countries — if "a verifiable and equitable agreement" can be reached with Moscow to reduce or eliminate such weapons on both sides.

Legislators protest

As Reagan began to speak, three members of the lower house stood up and walked out. They spoke, but their words could not be understood as others in the chamber called after them, "Out, out."

"There are some countries in the world today where representatives would not be allowed to speak as they have today," Reagan said after the incident.

He urged the Soviets to return to the nuclear arms reduction talks and to accept confidence-building measures proposed

by the West at the Stockholm Conference on European Security.

Steps to peace

The proposals include limiting the size of military maneuvers in Europe, advance notice of major exercises and exchange of information to reduce the risk of surprise attack or war from accident or miscalculation, a White House official said.

"If the Soviet Union will agree to such concrete action . . . this would be an important step forward in creating a more peaceful world," Reagan said.

The Soviets have proposed — and the United States has rejected — a treaty banning the use of military force in Europe.

Reagan said, "If discussions on reaffirming the principle not to use force, a principle in which we believe so deeply, will bring the Soviet Union to negotiate agreements which will give concrete meaning to that principle, we will gladly enter into such discussions."

Reagan's comments on nuclear weapons drew an ovation, but a defense of his policy in Central America — a focal point of demonstrations that marked his Irish visit — was met with silence.

Fine increase recommended

Y traffic committee proposal would double some fees

By DOUG GADD

Penalties for traffic violations may be raised, and in some cases doubled if the recommendations by the BYU traffic committee are approved. The decision will be official by June 14.

The recommendations given by the traffic committee would raise the price of 85 tickets to \$10, and 87 tickets to \$12, said James T. Duke, faculty representative on the traffic committee.

John Stohltz, assistant executive vice president of auxiliary services, will either approve, disapprove or send the recommendations back to the BYU traffic committee for further consideration, said Gail Halvorsen, assistant dean of student life and chairman of the traffic committee.

"I don't know how he'll think on this . . . It is very possible he will send it back to the committee," he said.

Stohltz said, "It is unfair to penalize faculty and students who are conscientious about registering their vehicles by allowing persons to park without a BYU parking permit."

"We would want to devise a system that would render more justice. The person who inadvertently picks up a ticket would be treated in a different way than one who picks up multiple tickets because of no BYU parking registration."

The committee's work on the recommendations was extensive and thorough, because "there is at least an even chance the

recommendations will not be referred back to the committee," Halvorsen said.

Mark Asplund, ASBYU attorney general and a member of the traffic committee, said: "The BYU traffic committee is a body that makes recommendations to the administration on traffic policy and procedures. It is representative of students, faculty and staff."

The committee "feels the fines at the level they are now are not an effective deterrent . . . Some people budget for tickets," Asplund said.

"I agree the fines need to be raised, but I do not feel the rise should be that drastic," Asplund said, "For people who make honest mistakes, that is a lot of money."

University Police Chief Robert Kelsaw said, "I don't feel the rise is too exorbitant. I think some kind of action must be taken to discourage violators from knowingly and intentionally violating the regulations."

Asplund suggested \$5 tickets be raised to \$7, and \$7 tickets be raised to \$10.

"If the proposed amount results in fewer violations, then the fee could later be reduced," Kelsaw said.

Stohltz said he is considering an escalating policy where the cost of a traffic ticket would be adjusted to the number of tickets a driver had received.

Windsurfing: a "gusty" experience

Deer Creek Reservoir, a popular spot for local windsurfers, offers not only easily accessible beaches and picnic areas, but also the strong breezes needed for windsurfing. Historically a favorite place for fishing and water-skiing, Deer Creek also provides windsurfing and sailing enthusiasts the conditions they have been looking for.

Universe Photo by Barbara Crownover

Utah County Republicans move toward nominations

By STEVE GARDNER

Staff Writer

Republican delegates in Utah County districts came one step closer to naming nominees for November's election for state legislature in a Saturday meeting.

In the two senate districts a primary still be necessary because nominees not receive 70 percent of the delegates.

Steve Densley will face Chuck Peterson in District 16 (northeast Provo and parts of Orem), and Merrill Fox will run against J. Mellor in District 57 (American Fork).

g. 21. Keith Richey will run against Neil Miner in the race for county commissioner.

Rep. Richard Maxfield won the nomination in the 64th Legislative District (northeast Provo). Legislative District 66 (south Utah County area) nominated

vinia King to represent them in the November general election.

issues facing the candidates and voters varied, and so are the solutions offered by the two major parties.

Candidates from both parties emphasize reform in education, but have different approaches to reform.

Maxfield, the 64th District representative for four years, said Utah should not "just throw money at the problem."

"We need businessmen where the superintendents are so the schools can be recognized as businesses and let the superintendents go back to their specialty — teaching," he said.

John Long, Maxfield's opponent in the 64th District, said schools should not be operated the same way as a profit-making business because they aim for different goals.

"In a business, many decisions are based on accounting, whereas in a school board situation decisions made are policy issues not solely based on accounting."

David Phippen Sr., Democratic nominee in the 61st District, said, "If any Republican or anyone else thinks we can improve the education structure without increased spending he is sadly deluded."

"A Burger King assistant manager can make just as much as a teacher and that has to be changed."

Democrats worry that a Republican governor in Utah could harm the democratic process in the state.

Phippen cited Northern Ireland as an example of one faction gaining too much

control. "History has proven if an entrenched majority has total control it is dangerous to parliamentary democracy," he said.

"I'm not saying the Republicans are tyrannical, but history shows entrenched majorities become tyrannical," he added.

"A democracy is only possible if a viable opposition is there."

Phippen said he hopes to remedy the party imbalance, mainly by running for office.

Maxfield said he supports Republican candidate Norm Bangerter for the Utah governorship. "He's got experience in business and government and that's what Utah needs right now."

"Having a Republican governor could help clear up the bureaucracy created by having a Democrat as governor for 20 years. If you look at the Democrats' record you can see that they haven't always acted in the best interest of the state, but have acted in their own self-interest."

Maxfield said he supports a citizens' utility board that would give a voice to citizens regarding utility rates.

"The board would appear at utility board meetings with information to refute utility rate increases," he said.

Dr. England speaks today

A BYU associate professor of English will discuss "Shakespeare and the At-One-Ment of Jesus Christ" at today's Forum assembly at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The lecture will be given by Dr. Eugene England, a specialist on American (especially Latter-day Saint) literature as well as the works of Shakespeare.

England says many of William Shakespeare's plays, especially "Hamlet," "King Lear" and "The Winter's Tale," deal directly with the consequences of sin and the healing power of forgiveness.

A native of Logan, England received a bachelor's degree from the University of Utah in 1959 and has earned master's and doctoral degrees from Stanford University.

The talk will be televised live on KBYU-TV and repeated June 19 at 9 p.m. and June 24 at 6 p.m. It will also be broadcast on KBYU-FM Sunday at 9 p.m.

DR. EUGENE ENGLAND

Lightning results in death of student

By LESLIE B. THOMAS

Staff Writer

BYU student K. Robert Neeley was struck by lightning Thursday afternoon and died Saturday in the Intensive Care Unit at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Neeley, a junior from Monrovia, Calif., major-

ing in operation and systems analysis, had returned from a Young Ambassador tour to the Southern states the night before he was struck. Neeley was visiting a friend, Kathleen Christensen, a senior from Mapleton majoring in humanities. Christensen said she and Neeley were crossing a bridge over a ditch by her home in Mapleton and the next minute she could not remember anything and was confused. She then saw Neeley lying face down.

"It's like a freak accident you don't hear about . . ."

Christensen said her family heard and felt the lightning hit something. Her brother ran out and found the two victims.

After receiving cardiopulmonary resuscitation by a retired doctor who lived nearby, Neeley was taken to the intensive care unit at UVRMC. Christensen received minor injuries.

Neeley was active in Young Ambassadors for three years and traveled to many places throughout the world, said Randall Boothe, director of Young Ambassadors. Neeley was president of the group in 1981-82, assistant director in 1982-83, and production assistant in 1983-84, handling production with all BYU touring groups.

Neeley served a two-year mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Oklahoma from 1978 to 1980.

A member of the Young Ambassadors group was unable to go on tour to the Southern states and so Neeley was asked to fill in two days before they were to leave, Boothe said.

"This was very exciting for Rob to go back with his Young Ambassador friends to the Southern states because that is where he served his mission," he said.

Neeley's services will be today at 11 a.m. at the Sharon East Stake Center, 1060 E. 2400 North in Provo.

K. ROBERT NEELEY

Iran, Iraq mass troops; talks resume

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Iraq said Monday it sank an Iranian boat in the marshes southeast of Baghdad as Algerian mediators began a fresh mediation effort to prevent a new re-up in the Persian Gulf war.

The attack reported by the official Iraqi news Agency occurred near an area where both sides are massing troops in anticipation of a new Iranian ground offensive against Iraq in their 3½-year war.

The report, quoting the Baghdad military command, said Iraqi forces sank an enemy boat stationed in front of our positions in the Misan operational zone and killed two Iranian troops.

Diplomats said Misan, in the Al Amarah province of Iraq, is likely to be the site of a new Iranian offensive that has been expected for several weeks.

Algerian envoys visited Baghdad and Tehran a day after a Turkish oil tanker,

the 153,000-ton Buyuk Hun, was hit by an Iraqi missile and set ablaze Sunday.

The ship's Turkish owner in Istanbul said three of the vessel's 39 crew members were killed and two others were injured in the attack south of Iran's Kharg Island.

In Ankara, acting Foreign Minister Mesut Yilmaz hinted Turkey might ban Turkish vessels from entering the Gulf. He termed tankers sailing into the war zone "adventurers."

NEWS DIGEST

Mondale keeps running on eve of five primaries

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Walter Mondale needed to win the staged a grueling 5,800-mile, coast-to-coast campaign marathon Monday on the eve of five primaries that could give him enough delegates to claim the Democratic presidential nomination.

As Mondale closed in on the 1,967 delegates

Police may jail youths before trial, court says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Police may jail accused juvenile offenders before trial to protect the community from crime, the Supreme Court ruled Monday in a New York City case.

The justices left undecided for now, however, whether adults considered dangerous also may be held in custody while awaiting trial — a policy supported by the Reagan administration and adopted in the District of Columbia.

The court upheld, 6-3, a New York law allowing pretrial detention of juveniles if there is a risk they will commit another offense. Most states have such laws.

It reversed an appeals court decision to strike down the law on grounds that it amounted to punishing a youth before he was found guilty.

Writing for the Supreme Court majority, conservative Justice William Rehnquist said the statute is not "used or intended as punishment," which would make detention unconstitutional.

The state offers adequate procedural safeguards to guarantee a juvenile's rights, the court said.

Salvadorans searching for archbishop's killer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Jose Napoleon Duarte's new government has started to investigate the killing of a popular archbishop in the first step of a crackdown on death squads, a government official said Monday.

Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes, Duarte's chief of staff, said the March 24, 1980 assassination of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero was the first of "two or three big cases" the government was starting to investigate.

Police continue search for death row escapees

WARRENTON, N.C. (UPI) — Shotgun-armed manhunters lined a road alongside a campground Monday after a girl reported seeing two men re-

sembling the deadly Briley brothers, who engineered a daring escape from Virginia's death row.

Linwood and James Briley, convicted of the murders of 10 people, were among four fugitives still at large, subjects of a massive manhunt along the North Carolina-Virginia border.

Authorities said searchers around Paschall, a North Carolina border community, had hit a "cold trail" when the report from the campground near Bracey, Va., nine miles north of the state line, galvanized the search.

Clara Wilson, 15, said she was alone in a campground admissions booth when she saw "two black males" dressed similarly to the guard uniforms in which the convicts escaped.

Gunmen wound officer in Indian temple battle

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Sikh gunmen in the Golden Temple of Amritsar hurled grenades and fired on security forces Monday in a five-hour battle in which at least one officer was seriously wounded, the government said.

The gunbattle at the Sikhs' holiest shrine came just hours after authorities sealed off northern Punjab state, severing transportation links in an operation to crush a Sikh rebellion that has claimed 299 lives in three months.

A Home Ministry official said the fighting broke out at dawn when Sikh gunmen opened fire on army, paramilitary and police forces surrounding the walled 15-acre complex in Amritsar, 250 miles northwest of Delhi.

"Firing started from within the Golden Temple. Security forces posted outside fired back in self-defense," the official said. "For the first time today, hand grenades and hand bombs were thrown from inside the Golden Temple."

The official said one member of the security forces was seriously injured in the five-hour battle but gave no details on casualties inside the temple, which has been turned into an armed camp by militant Sikhs demanding autonomy in the northern state.

Men jailed for break-in at Y studio

Two men were arrested early Monday morning while leaving the scene of a break-in at the BYU Media Production Studio.

Responding to an alarm at 2:30 a.m., University Police apprehended two men leaving the studio property.

The names of the arrested men are being withheld until formal charges are filed. Both are currently being held in the Utah County Jail, according to public communications official Val Hale.

Nothing was reported missing or damaged at the studio.

Matheson says students need useful training

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Colleges, industry must work more closely to ensure students are receiving training that will be useful in future available jobs, Gov. Scott Matheson said today.

Speaking Monday, Matheson said he was frustrated that past commissions and studies he had authorized on vocational education had gone virtually unheeded.

Personalities Wanted

A limited number of non-psychology majors are needed to take a personality test. Detailed, confidential analyses will be made available to volunteers.

The comprehensive tests which measure 10 components of personality can be picked up at 1001 SWKT from 8-12 and 1-M-F.

THE UNIVERSE

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Variety of sources say Sakharov alive and well

MOSCOW (UPI) — A variety of sources indicated Monday that Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov is alive and well and the Nobel laureate's step-daughter charged recent reports of his death were the result of a KGB disinformation campaign.

Vladimir Karpov, the president of the Soviet Writers' Union who has high-ranking contacts in the Kremlin, told Western journalists by telephone that "my comrades told me that Sakharov was alive on Sunday."

"I have nothing to say and I don't know anything more," Karpov added.

Spanish sources said Karpov, who is also editor of the literary magazine Novy Mir, was among the high-ranking Soviet officials who told the president of the Spanish senate that Sakharov, 63, was alive.

Jose Federico de Carvajal said in Madrid Sunday at the end of a week's visit to the Soviet Union that "I was given full guarantees, before leaving Moscow, that Mr. Sakharov is alive and has ended his hunger strike."

The Italian news agency ANSA said in a dispatch from Moscow that "generally reliable Soviet sources with access to privileged information" have denied that Sakharov is dead.

Creeper funds raised



Universe photo by Barbara Crowner. Television actor William Devane is pounding a nail into the track of the Heber Creeper. He was present at Saturday's fund-raiser to help repair the train's tracks.

Television actor William Devane helped kick off a fund-raising campaign Saturday to repair flood-damaged track along the Deer Creek Scenic Railroad.

Devane, who stars in the CBS show "Knots Landing," was at the Heber Creeper Depot in Heber City to officially start the "Buy a Tie" program.

The Heber Creeper, a steam-powered excursion train, normally makes a 32-mile trip from Heber City to Bridal Veil Falls. However, the train route has been shortened because of damaged track near Vivian Park, 1.5 miles east of Bridal Veil Falls.

The train makes a shortened 22-mile trip to the Deer Creek Reservoir before returning to the depot.

The railroad is trying to raise \$50,000 to \$100,000 to repair the ties that have rotted because of flooding.

"The program allows people to buy a railroad tie to be placed somewhere under the tracks in the Provo Canyon," Devane said. A person who donates \$50 to "Buy a Tie" will have his name engraved on a steel plate, which will be attached to the tie.

"It is the kind of thing people should support. I think the train is part of the character of the valley," said Devane, a resident of the Heber City area.

The Heber Creeper, a non-profit organization, has resorted to the fund-raising campaign to gain the needed money for the repairs, he said.

The railroad company is also trying to bolster the reputation of the train, said Ken McConnell, a project coordinator.

He said the company has been reorganized and is under new management. "We have already received money to refurbish the depot and paint the train."

The railroad began as a commercial transportation line at the turn of the century. The Utah Eastern Railroad Company began operating in 1899. The route was from Heber City to Provo.

Embezzler absconds with \$400,000 haul

A 30-year-old man posing as an Austrian psychiatrist embezzled approximately \$400,000 from a San Francisco man and two Utah investors, said Provo Police Detective Brad Leatham.

After a six-week investigation, the whereabouts of the embezzler has not been determined, Leatham said.

In October, the embezzler checked into a San Francisco hotel under the name of Dr. Michael Simon, where he met the owner of the hotel and several Utah residents, Leatham said.

While in San Francisco, Simon was baptized a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was invited by former Provo Commissioner Odell Miner to stay with him in Provo, Leatham said.

"Simon was very intelligent, very amiable. We invited him to stay with us to give him a basis for his new church membership," Miner said.

After arriving in Provo, Simon involved himself in the LDS Church

missionary program and even helped several missionaries financially, said Miner.

Simon, who reportedly used his new LDS Church membership to meet investors, claimed he had \$7 million dollars invested and was receiving a 24 percent return, Leatham said.

Simon invited a few investors to join him in forming a land development corporation, but before the papers were signed, Simon left for New York to visit his attorney, promising to return, Leatham said. He took with him approximately \$400,000.

Provo Police detectives are working in conjunction with FBI agencies out of San Francisco and Interpol, an international police agency, to locate Simon and bring him to Utah for prosecution, Leatham said.

An arrest warrant has also been issued, charging Simon with theft by deception, a second-degree felony, Leatham said.

New prenatal class offered

First-time parents in their fourth, fifth or sixth months of pregnancy are invited to sign up for a free prenatal class being offered for the first time at BYU.

The class is being taught by Rosanne Schwartz, a nurse practitioner and instructor in the College of Nursing. "It will emphasize changes that occur to a couple when they have a baby," she said.

The class will begin June 14 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the John Taylor Building and continue every Thursday night for eight weeks.

The class will discuss fetal development, prenatal techniques, exercises and nutrition, Schwartz said. "However, the class will be different from a traditional prenatal class because couples will discuss case studies and explore feelings about what is happening to them during labor, delivery and after the baby is born."

"A father's role is just as important

as the mother's role in childbirth; therefore, both roles will be emphasized," Schwartz said. The class will also role play parent situations.

As a group the couples will discuss "their physical fears and they will cope with the change in lifestyle the baby brings," Schwartz said. "They will discover other people feel the same way they do."

Parents will be better prepared to adapt as a couple to changes in the family by taking the class, Schwartz said. "They will know the consequences of decisions they will be making in becoming a parent and caring for that child."

Couples involved in the class should plan to be in the area after the child is born so that a nurse specialist can make follow-up visits to their homes.

The class will also be offered next fall. Couples interested in taking the course can get more information by calling Ext. 7749.

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SPORTS

Eyestone wins NCAA 10K title

By LES CARROLL
Sports Editor

BYU junior Ed Eyestone became the first American in 14 years to win the NCAA 10,000-meter run discus-thrower Stefan Fernholm took second place the Cougar to earn a fourth-place finish in the men's competition of the NCAA Track and Field championships at Eugene, Ore.

The BYU women got an early third-place finish when Carey May in the 10,000 meters and a strong showing in the middle-distance events to earn a fifth-place title. Florida State won the women's team title.

The men's champion was host Oregon, which won its first team title in 14 years on the strength of a double win in the 500 and 1,500 meters by Brazilian Aquino Cruz. He became the first runner since 1979 to win both events in the NCAA Championships.

BYU totaled 49 points with the performances of its five athletes.

Individual title

Eyestone's top finish was the first individual title he won since 1981 when Tito Steiner took the scathlon competition with an NCAA record.

Eyestone's time of 28:05.4 was nearly 10 seconds faster than his school record of 27:56.06 set on the same track in Eugene on April 7, but still make him a strong contender for the United States Olympic trials.

"Ed ran a smart race, and a very good race," said BYU coach Clarence Robison. "We could have run

him in the 5,000 too, but he has the Olympic trials coming in a few weeks and we didn't want to wear him out."

Fernholm threw the discus 207-2, short of his previous best marks, as a strong wind blew straight into the faces of the throwers. Nevertheless, he picked up 13 points for the BYU team. Teammate Lars Sundin finished 10th in the discus, helping the Cougars pile up 16 points in the event.

"We thought Stefan would win the discus, and he did too," commented Robison. "If there was a disappointment, that was our only one, but it was more of a disappointment for him because he's a great competitor and really wanted to win." Eyestone's 15 points gave BYU 39 through Friday's events, good enough for fourth place going into the last day of competition.

Third place

Freshman Soren Tallheim sewed up the Top 10 finish on Saturday with a third in the shot put. He threw the 16-pound metal ball 65-3. The winner was John Brennar of UCLA, who also took the discus. Avril McClung got the BYU women off to a good start Friday with a 10th-place finish in the 3,000-meter run. Aisling Molloy followed by taking eighth in the 1,500 meters in 4:19.43.

The winner at 3,000 meters was Cathy Branta of Wisconsin in a time of 8:59.57, an NCAA meet record. McClung broke May's BYU record by three-one hundredths of a second on Thursday in her qualifying race. Her preliminary time of 8:17 was nearly five seconds faster than her time in the

finals and also broke her own Northern Ireland national record.

Oregon's Claudette Groenendaal won the 1,500 with another meet record, 4:14.21. Saturday, All-American Julie Jones and Jill Holiday added several more points to the BYU total and wrapped up the Top 20 finish. Jones threw the discus 167-6 for 10th place, and Holiday came across 11th in the 5,000 in a time of 16:32.2.

Cougar pleased

Women's coach Craig Poole was pleased with the performance of his team.

"We're extremely happy with the outcome," said Poole. "This is the highest we've ever finished when the NCAA was at its strongest. We were 16th two years ago, but that's when a lot of the schools were still associated with the AIAW."

"We were 21st last year, and we thought we'd have a hard time topping that so we're really pleased."

Mikko Valimaki got the first points for the BYU men with a fourth-place finish in the hammer throw on Friday, recording a mark of 225-10. Fernholm, Sundin and Eyestone then put BYU further up in the team standings with their performances.

When Tallheim finished third in the shot put, he completed a sweep of sorts for the BYU men. All five of the Cougar men made the finals of their events and finished in the Top 10, scoring team points for BYU.

The Top 10 finish for the men's team was its 16th since 1961 and sixth in the last 10 years.

SPORTS SHORTS

Top-seed 'Mac' sneaks past Higuera at Open

PARIS (UPI) — John McEnroe growled his way a four-set victory over Jose Higuera of Spain on Sunday to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$1 million French Open tennis championships.

The fiery New Yorker took 3 hours, 51 minutes to complete his 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 3-6, 6-3 victory in a match twice interrupted by rain.

McEnroe, looking to become the first American man to win the French Open since 1955, next faces 0-5 Jimmy Arias. Arias, 19, was taken the distance by Brian Gottfried before winning 6-4, 2-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Before the rain, Martina Navratilova ripped a 6-0, 6-1 victory over German 6-0, 6-1 to make her last eight. The world's top woman player moved step closer to claiming a \$1 million bonus if she completes the Grand Slam by winning the French Open.

She next faces Kathy Horvath, who upset her here in the fourth round last year — Navratilova's only defeat of the season. Horvath, the No. 8 seed, had an easy quarterfinal passage, routing Anne White 6-1, 6-1.

No. 2 Chris Evert-Lloyd, the five-time French inner and defending champion, avenged her Italian Open loss to Manuela Maleeva with a 3-6, 6-3, 2-6 decision over the Bulgarian teenager.

Evert-Lloyd's quarterfinal opponent is No. 15,

Carling Bassett of Canada, who defeated Laura Araya of Peru 6-4, 6-0.

Melissa Brown, a 16-year-old amateur from White Plains, N.Y., scored the only upset of the day, defeating No. 6 Zina Garrison 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

"It was easily my biggest win ever," said Brown, playing her first major tournament.

Her next opponent is 1981 champion Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, the No. 3 seed who beat Petra Kuppeler of West Germany 6-0, 4-6, 6-1.

In the only other men's singles Sunday, No. 9 Henrik Sundstrom of Sweden ousted Italian Francesco Cancellotti 7-5, 6-1, 6-2. He will play the winner of the held-over match between No. 3 Jimmy Connors and Spain's Emilio Sanchez.

L.A. beats Washington, Mack, Young lead rally

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Kevin Mack rushed for two touchdowns Sunday, including the go-ahead score, to rally the Los Angeles Express to a 35-21 U.S. Football League victory over the Washington Federals.

Mack's 1-yard touchdown run in the fourth period enabled the Express to wipe out the 21-10 Washington lead, which the Federals had held here late in the first half.

The Express improved its record to 8-7. Washington slipped to 2-13, the league's worst record.

Lakers greet fans with 'showtime'; run over Celtics

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The rainstorm that pelted the Los Angeles Lakers on their trip to Boston this week was nothing compared to the avalanche that encountered the Boston Celtics Sunday.

"It was like a snowball, just rolling down the hill," Boston coach K.C. Jones said after Magic Johnson's championship record 21 assists led the Lakers to a 107-104 rout over the Boston Celtics and a 2-1 lead in the league's final series.

"I had one of the best seats in the house, and from there it was very disappointing. Not embarrassing, not discouraging. Just disappointing."

Game 4 in the best-of-seven playoff is Wednesday night at the Forum. The series then shifts back to the Boston Garden.

Johnson finished with 14 points and 11 rebounds to go along with his record assist total. He quarterbacked the Lakers to a commanding 104-79 lead after three periods.

"I never thought we'd win by this margin," Johnson said. "Once we were ahead by 16 or 17, the game became helter skelter. It was the offensive rebound which we were denying Boston that led to the break."

Los Angeles coach Pat Riley said he will remind his team not to take the Celtics lightly despite the fact that Sunday's loss tied Boston's worst ever in a championship series.

"When we've got the fast break going there isn't a defense that can stop us," said Riley. "Boston just caught us at our best today. We still have to win two more games. It doesn't make a difference that we won by 25 or 30."

Los Angeles outscored the Celtics 47-33 in the third period, shooting 16-of-25 from the floor and 15-of-17 from the foul line. It was the most points scored in a quarter by one team in a championship game.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who led the Lakers with 24 points, had 13 points in the decisive third period. Johnson had 8 points, but more important, delivered 8 assists.

Larry Bird scored 30 points for the Celtics.

Snyder, Varoz honored

BYU shortstop Cory Snyder was named first team All-America by the American Association of Baseball Coaches and Cougar outfielder Eric Varoz was selected to the CoSIDA All-Academic third team for the second straight year.

Snyder, the second-leading homerun hitter in NCAA history, batted .450 and drilled 27 homers this year to lead the Cougars.

The winning drive featured pass plays from quarterback Steve Young of 23 yards to Jojo Townsell and 26 yards to Malcolm Moore that set up Mack's go-ahead score.

In other games, Houston topped Denver 36-20, Arizona overpowered Birmingham 38-28 and Tampa Bay routed New Jersey 40-14.

Norman takes Kemper; ex-Cougar ties for third

Greg Norman took the early-round lead and held on throughout the tournament to cruise to an easy victory in the Kemper Open with an eight-under-par 280 on Sunday, according to United Press International.

Former BYU golfer Mike Reid, an Orem resident, scored a 287 after missing a short putt late in the final round. The score put him in third place with five other pros. Mike O'Meara scored 288 to earn second place in the Bethesda, Md., tourney.

Norman opened the tournament on the par-72 course with two rounds of four-under. He hit a third round of one-under and a fourth of one-over to win his first professional finish for the \$400,000 Kemper prize money, UPI said.

Entrants tying for third with Reid were Gil Morgan, Scott Hoch, Jim Thorpe, Hal Sutton and Mike Donald.

Former Cougar Bobby Clappett shot 285 to finish in the middle of the pack.

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Hope centers in Jesus Christ

By JANALEE SMITH
Staff Writer

Hope is eternal because it is centered in Jesus Christ and He is eternal, said Elder John H. Groberg at the BYU 14-Stake Preside on Sunday.

Elder Groberg, a member of the First quorum of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, told the audience he would repeat the theme of his message, "There is always hope," at least 20

times during his speech. He said experience with his children has proven that 20 repetitions is always enough for them to remember what they have been told.

"What is hope? Hope is the light within that pierces darkness and discouragement," he said. A substitute for hope is light and so Christ is the light of the world or the hope of the world.

No matter how dismal problems may become, hope keeps individuals going

when dark clouds of trouble hang over them, Elder Groberg said. "We need hope to know that problems will go away."

"Hope is the thread that attaches us to the Savior. Don't let that thread be cut. Life without hope is like a person without a heart."

He said: "The 13th Article of Faith says we hope for all things. We all hope for immortality and eternal life."

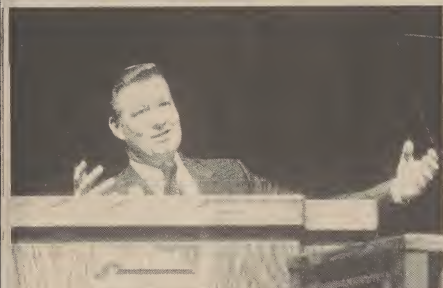
Elder Groberg said that without faith there cannot be any hope. A man should be meek and lowly in heart and have charity. "Faith, hope and charity are traveling companions that go together."

The basis for hope is the Savior, Jesus Christ. Without him there is no hope, Elder Groberg said. "Can't you hear the Savior say, 'You can do it. I paid for you because I know you can make it.'"

When a person judges others he may say, "I hope he gets what's coming to him," Elder Groberg said. "Let the Savior be the judge. One who has true hope in Christ will not judge others. One who is considerate and kind in judgment is Christ-like."

More hope is gained by remission of sins, a meek and lowly heart, by pressing forward, feasting upon the words of Christ, loving God and studying the scriptures.

Hope does not come without effort, he said. Satan will try to diminish hope, while Christ will try to increase hope.



University photo by Barbara Crowmover
Elder John H. Groberg speaks to BYU students at Sunday's 14-Stake Fireside. Elder Groberg said hope is eternal because it is centered in Jesus Christ.

Dorm atmosphere changing

By RAELENE MONSON
Senior Reporter

Students planning to live on campus may be surprised at the new developments and policies planned for BYU housing.

According to Harold Redd, director of housing, occupancy for on-campus housing has been declining. "It's a nationwide trend," he said. "There has been a decline in the population of college-age students."

DeLyle Barton, an executive assistant for general services, said in the past, on-campus housing experienced 100 percent occupancy. It is now down to the 90 percent level.

"Other universities are experiencing levels of 68 and 70 percent. All universities are suffering," he said.

With the national housing occupancy rate down, housing officials want to change the image of on-campus housing. Clyde Bair, executive director of general services and housing, said they want to keep the occupancy up and provide low rates for the students.

The average age of a college student is rising, Bair said. Because of the economy they are staying longer and getting more technical training. "The rolls are changing with the student body structure. The number of freshmen enrolling is down and the number of married students attending is up," he said.

Volunteers are needed for excavation project

The opportunity to participate in the excavation of ancient Anasazi Indian sites is open to volunteers through the Nancy Patterson Project Field School sponsored by BYU.

Five volunteers will be allowed to participate for week at a time during each of the six weeks of excavation, said Dr. Joel C. Janetski, project director and a BYU professor of anthropology.

Excavations will begin July 3 and last through Aug. 11. Deadline for applications is June 15. The week of July 24 is already filled.

The excavation site is located at the Nancy Patterson Village about 35 miles southeast of Blanding, Utah. Work will consist of stabilizing walls of pueblo situated at the village and locating sites and around Montezuma Canyon, Janetski said.

"Participants will live in tents about two miles from the archaeological excavations," Janetski said. "To avoid the hottest time of the day, digging starts from 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. This leaves part of the afternoon for analyzing and labeling artifacts in the laboratory, attending evening lectures and enjoying some free time."

Tourists are also welcome to visit the excavation and observe the work of the archaeologists.

The fee for the five-day program includes transportation from BYU to the site and back, lodging and food. Participants must be in good health and at least 18 years of age.

More information can be obtained by calling the YU Museum of Peoples and Cultures at Ext. 12.

The project is funded by BYU, Nancy Patterson Partnership, Utah Endowment for the Humanities, White Mesa Institute of Blanding and the Utah Office of Historic Preservation.

In order to respond to the changing student needs, housing officials have been working with Jael R. Balif, provost and an academic vice-president, and other officials to provide new incentives for students to live on campus.

Some of the changes in the past include computer labs and study halls established within some of the dorms. Upperclassman halls have also been organized and men were recently allowed in Heritage Halls.

"The response we got from the men was wonderful. They liked being able to cook their own meals. We will continue the policy into fall semester," he said.

According to Bair, one of the new policies being considered is providing more bishop's offices in the dorms.

"Bishops of the dorm wards often don't get a chance to get to know their ward members. By providing an office within the dorms, students can drop down to see the bishop more often and a certain camaraderie develops," Bair said.

The food plans within the dorms are also changing. There are four meal options, ranging from three meals a week to 20 meals a week.

Another change planned for fall includes providing a counselor for each dorm. They will be there to counsel and assist the students, he said.

AT-A-GLANCE

Volunteers Needed — ASBYU Community Services needs students, wards and PHE groups to assist the elderly, handicapped, refugees and youth. Also needed are service specialists, office staff and program directors. For information contact the Community Services Office in 431 ELWC, Ext. 7184.

Concrete Improvements — Those desiring to perform please sign up in 427 ELWC. For information contact David Packham at Ext. 7185 or 377-8975.

Sociology Class — A new class in being offered Summer Term. The class will be taught by Rosemary Dean and will be called "The New Death Experience: An Exploration." Sign up for the class under Sociology 260R, Section 400. The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 7:40 p.m.

Blood Drive — There will be a blood drive in the ELWC Garden Court, today through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Homecoming Committee — The ASBYU Homecoming Committee needs some dedicated and responsible people to work on this year's committee. If interested call Lynette at Ext. 7181 or 375-1981.

Student Involvement Office — The ASBYU Student Involvement Office is offering leadership training to 18 students interested in coordinating volunteer placement in student government offices for the upcoming year. For more information call Marilyn Pitt at Ext. 7180 or 374-8975.

Insight Magazine — Insight Magazine needs writers, editors, layout editors and interested students in all majors. There will be a meeting Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Honors Lounge B109. If unable to attend please contact John Tanner at Ext. 3654 or Dee Dee Walsh at 373-8340.

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Record number set to attend L.A. Olympics

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A record 141 nations will participate in the Summer Games despite the Soviet-led boycott that took a total 14 countries from the field, Olympic organizers said Monday.

Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee President Peter Ueberroth called the Soviet boycott "a big failure" that hurts only the athletes of the Communist Bloc nations.

"The boycott has a single success — its ability to hurt athletes," Ueberroth said.

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Tuesday, June 19	6:00- 9:00pm Orem City Library 58 North State Street Orem, Utah

Provo Area Residents:

Workshop Times	Location
Wednesday, June 6 Wednesday, June 13 Wednesday, June 20	7:00-10:00pm 7:00-10:00pm 7:00-10:00pm Provo High School Lunch Room 1125 North University Provo, Utah (enter from rear) Provo Utilities Building 251 West 800 North Provo, Utah

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LIFESTYLE

'Miracle' telethon assists children

By CRISTI CLIFFORD and SHANNON HALL
Staff Writers

More than \$9 million were raised during the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, which began Saturday night at the Osmond Studio in Orem and continued through Sunday evening.

Marie Osmond and John Schneider were co-chairmen for the event. Telethon guests included singers Frank Stallone, Marilyn McCoo, the Osmonds and Washington Redskins' quarterback Joe Theismann.

"You reach a point in life where, after receiving so much, it is time to start giving back," Marie Osmond said. "Because our family has so many children, it seemed natural for us to help raise funds for hospitals for children."

Louis Ragsdale was one child who appeared on the telethon. Louis's father, M.E. Ragsdale, said, "Louis was born with an inadequate liver and doctors told us that he would eventually need a liver transplant."

Because of the low success rate for liver transplants, Louis's parents decided to wait as long as possible in hopes that technology would improve. When Louis was eight years old, he was put on the list to receive a liver

donation on July 1. On July 28 the Ragsdales received the call. A 3-year-old girl from Salt Lake City had died and her parents wanted to donate her liver, Mr. Ragsdale said.

There were some problems with transporting the liver from Salt Lake to Memphis. The doctors gave up on receiving it in time.

The White House was contacted and an Air Force jet was sent to pick up the liver.

"The transplant was successful. Louis was in the hospital for 21 days from start to finish," Mr. Ragsdale said.

"Louis was able to start school with all his friends and has been sick less this year than ever before."

The Ragsdales had been looking forward to the telethon because it gave them the chance to meet the family that donated the liver for their son.

At the telethon, Louis said to all the other children in hospitals throughout the nation, "I hope everyone is healthy and stays that way for a long time."

In 1983, the first annual Children's Miracle Network Telethon was organized. More than 100 hospitals for children are represented by this telethon in the United States alone, according to the Osmond Foundation.



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover
Louis Ragsdale, one of the participants on the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, is greeted by Merlin Olsen and Joe Theismann. Louis's parents accompanied him to the telethon where they met the family who donated the liver to their son.

Suntanning less dangerous when approached carefully

By JONETTE UDARBE

Long summer days, time on your hands and a blazing sun overhead. Armed with baby oil, sunglasses, a towel, a squirt bottle and a drink, you set out to face the sun—all for a glorious tan.

Years ago, society revered a peach-and-cream complexion. Men and women went out of their way to protect their ivory skin. Tans belonged to the laborers and farmers who had to work in the sun.

Lance Shurtless, manager of a tanning center in Provo, said a tanning center is considered less dangerous than the sun itself.

Many people are fearful of tanning booths and consider them a fad. Shurtless said people are beginning to realize that this form of tanning is safer and healthier because there is no UV involved.

While the sun is a healthy part of life as a source of vitamins and a relief for acne, asthma and aching joints, the sun also has harmful side effects.

While statistics are not known, Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and BYU's McDonald Health Center treat many cases of sunburn each year.

Major concerns
Aging, loss of elasticity in the skin, wrinkling and skin cancer are the major concerns in suntanning. These concerns have led doctors, dermatologists and beauty experts to issue warnings against the sun and excessive tanning.

Jane Brody, noted medical writer, said the sun has two types of rays that affect exposure to the skin. The shorter, ultraviolet rays cause sunburn while the longer rays are weaker and do not do as much damage to the skin.

However, both cause photosensitivity reactions and together can produce harmful effects.

Many people have the misconception

that they can only get a tan on a day that is hot and sunny. They are often fooled by cool temperatures on cloudy days and end up with a bad sunburn. Ultraviolet rays pass easily through clouds.

Brody said no one is immune to sunburn, cancer or premature aging. She said "not even the darkest black is immune to sunburn."

Whatever skin type an individual has, precautions should be taken so the suntanning experience will be a summer delight instead of a summer disaster.

Time of day

The time of day should be considered when planning a tan, said Dr. Virginia Armstrong of the McDonald Health Center. The sun's rays are most intense and thus most dangerous between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The longer, weaker rays are in the mornings and late afternoons and will not burn as much, she said.

Kathy Jewett, office manager for dermatologist Dr. Craig Jensen, said Jensen does not see anything wrong with getting a tan as long as proper preventive measures are taken.

"Dr. Jensen has a great tan during the summer, but he firmly believes that sunscreen must be used," Jewett said. "You don't need to avoid the sun all your life. You just have to be cautious and use common sense."

People who start tanning at a young age will have drying and aging problems with leathery skin and the possibility of skin cancer later on, Jewett said.

"It is hard for people to comprehend now the harmful effects that will come out later. If you have been out in the sun in excess since age 15, definite effects will be seen when you are 40," she said.

Choosing sunscreen

Choosing a sunscreen should take into consideration a person's particular skin

type.

Kathryn Klinger, president of a line of beauty salons, said in a health and beauty book it is important to know and recognize the codes PABA and SPF on the labels of sunscreens and lotions.

Para-aminobenzoic acid is a chemical that helps to absorb the ultraviolet rays. Sunscreens with PABA offer the best protection.

Sun Protection Factor labels the sunscreen according to the amount of protection it will give a person in the sun. Numbers range from 2-22 with the higher numbers offering more protection. An SPF of 15 means a person can be out in the sun 15 times longer than if he did not wear a sunscreen.

Sunscreens should not be considered a sure way of avoiding damage. They do not necessarily prevent sunburning or tanning, according to Brody, but only slow the burning and aging effects.

Jensen recommends that a person build up a tan slowly by limiting his time in the sun. "If you start slowly and are only out for approximately 20 minutes a day, you will have a healthy tan at the end of the summer," Jewett said. "This is much safer than trying to get a tan in 10 hours on one day."

Armstrong also believes tanning should be done in moderation. "People sunburn badly because they fall asleep in the sun or spend too much time outside because they do not feel the burning effects, especially on cool days."

For those who still end up with a burn this summer, Jensen recommends keeping the skin hydrated, drinking a lot of liquids and staying out of the sun while the burn heals.

Armstrong said the best advice is prevention. "It is much easier to prevent a sunburn than to treat one later on," she said.

Y class sponsors program for girls

A BYU home economics education class sponsored a program for Utah Girls' Village that began May 30 and continued through Friday. This three-day event included mini-lessons, activities and a closing luncheon.

The Utah Girls' Village was established to help girls in the Utah County community who have had trouble overcoming problems in their lives and are unable to live in their present family condition, said Maxine L. Rowley, a BYU home economics instructor.

Dr. Carol Ellsworth, chairman of the Home Economics Department, said, "The BYU Home Economics Department provides this program for Girls' Village to enable our students to gain experience working with teenagers, in addition to giving community service."

The girls attended mini-lessons that taught subjects such as exercise, dieting, gracious living and comparative shopping. Other activities during the three-day event included a picnic, a dating panel, and a one-on-one sewing project.

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Professor G. Eugene England

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I will show that a major stumbling block to understanding Shakespeare's radical Christian position is the traditional focus on the At One ment (as it is mispronounced) as a necessary prement, an "atoning," for our sin. The Restored Gospel understanding (especially made clear in the Book of Mormon) of the At One Ment as Christ's freely given acceptance that can reconcile and heal us if we will let it, is much closer to Shakespeare's own and will help us respond better to the power of his work, just as fuller response to Shakespeare's plays can help us respond to the At One Ment.

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